President Cleveland's Annual Procian

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name and caused the scal of the United Stat
to be affixed.
By the President,
T. F. Bavand, Secretary of State

CURRENT NOTES.

of the imperial suite received contu-

Yankee's privilege of asking questions,

Comment, In New England the bo

maker goes to the store to buy corn for his stock;—"What is the price of West-ern corn today?" Ars. "Seventy five centsper bushel." Remarks—Bootmak-er gets two bushels of corn for his boots! Farmer nava twenty!

Ans. Middlemen and transportation

Query. If you send to Europe for your cots, what then? Ans. More middlemen and transpor-

BORN.

DIED.

A true record, Attest, S. J. WILKINS, Register.

A true copy of record, 42w2 Attest, S. J. WILKINES, Registe

tation companies; another bushel

coro in Illinois?

his boots? Ans. Yes.

Ans. Two dollars.

to General Harrison were damaging the free trade cause. At the last mo-ent they give vent to their pent-up notions, since they consider it too late

correspondent sends the Herald

that in his judgment contains the re voters and put the former in each on under the charge of a commission y labor by the day, but are to le Inspectors of bridges are to be ed, and bridges and road cross to be kept even with the road

at Rome says: The Pope refused to comply with Count Herbert Bismarck's request to use his influence in behalf of the Government candidates in the elections for the Landing. Hence the cool ness between Germany and the Vatican. The official messenger of St. Petere-burg states that the Czar's foot and the which the reader is referred to the We are not aware of the number Czarina's hand were injured in the acci-den to the Russian imperial train on Monday last. Despite their injuries the its provisions except the ap-Czar and Czarina devoted themseves to attending the other persons on the train ne voters, or any smaller number, as ell to towns of four hundred or more. ought to be left unde

owns they do not. And yet the roads all towns are used by non residents, I the prosperity and good name of State are involved in the highways a much greater extent than man

compel neglectful towns to do their ty, then certainly the Governor, o rity, should be charged with d we think very much more so. Shift boards of unscientific road-builders work. This ought to anged and every town would find eat economy in employing a trained aperintendent, though we should sup-sed one might suffice for two or three

The contract system is a good one and il prove economical and efficient i Our correspondent's bill happil orking out taxes, by allowing farmers combine in a contract to the extent of r aggregate taxes.

turnpiking roads would found too rigid in variable seasons it is aimed to overcome an immense Il now existing and if it can be made ittle more flexible will be found a set valuable provision of law. ill "bas some of the bones" of ers in the Legislature, and appeal to sem in behalf of a long suffering and deavor to evolve a law tha vill give Vermont good roads and thus to far, very far, toward promoting the contextment, happiness and prosperity

A Pine Thing For the Teeth. Fragrant SOZODONT is a comp

farmer to pay.

nann and Gerhardt was held on Friday. The medical students absented them-elves, and only 200 of the others, out of total of 5000, took part in the processon. The paraders marched to the resinces of Drs. Bergmann and Gerhardt. of whom thanked the students f bonor shown them.

A dispatch from London says m. Michael Henry Herbert has been pointed British Charge D'Affaires at ashington. Lord Sackville will go to ESTATE OF JOHN WHITE. ngland immediately on leave of ab-nce. It is understood that the British overnment will allow his case to rest STATE OF VERMONT, In Probate Court, held District of Bennington, as at Probate Office is said District, on the 7th day of November, A. D

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res of land near Asheville, N. C., and is reported that the Vanderbilts intend

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Underwear, Hats

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American Minister Phelps is to deliver GAINS, everywhere. New goods the annual address before the Judicial Society at Glasgow on Nov. 15, and thereafter will be tendered a banquest the assortment in the different the assortment in the different by the municipal authorities of Glasgow. Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., was reported to be a little better yesterday. She is not yet reported out of danger, how-

In September 1860, I left New England FUR CAPS. PLUSHES o reade in Illinois. During the month of October that year, attended the Coun-y fair at Dixon, Lee county; was invit-

ed to address the gathering from the stand in the afternoon. Consented, on condition that I should be allowed "the All our goods are bought at the closest Spot Cash Prices and sold at the smallest profit. Satisfac-Query I. What is the market price of tion guaranteed, and one price to 85 cents per yard ; reduced from U

answered by Hon. Mr. Van Epps, presiall. Do not be afraid of making 90 cents and \$1.25. Query 2. What do the farmers pay for stogy" boots ? us trouble, we are always ready and glad to show our goods. Comment. Not an extravagant price. In New England the manufacturer pays the boot maker eighteen dollars a dozen,

charging him cost price for the ma-terial. COLE & BURT Query 3. Then, if I understand, the farmer gives twenty bushel of corn for

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BENNINGTON, NT. Farmer pays twenty!!

Query 4. What becomes of the eigh-

The Century Comment. Bring the bootmaker, with MAGAZINE IN 1889.

his workshop, lap-stone and awl, out to of boots, for ten bushels of corn, instead of two. The farmer can afford to give ten, instead of twenty. A. D. 1888. THE CENTURY is above every thing a leader. It led the devel of engraving in America and it havican authors. It is allve to have ay. What it prints sets people to alking.

core, for the boot maker to lose, or the farmer to pay. FRANKLIN. BECAUSE whatever other periodicals may come into the family, the great reading world has found out that "no household can keep abreast of the times without Tax Cxx." "Its success is explained by its contents."

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WOODARD-BENTLEY.-In Sandgate, Nov., by Rev. C. C. Cook, Crawford R. Woodard Sandgate and Eliza C. Bentley of Bennington great listory, which may be begun as any time.

BECAUSE it is printing those remarkable articles on "Sheria and the Erile
Bystem." by George Kennan, which are attracting universal attention and are being reprinted in
hundreds of foreign newspapers, but are not allowed to enter Russia. The "Chierago Tribune"
says that "no other magazine articles printed in
the English language just now touch upon a subject which so ritally interests all thoughtfu jecple in Europe and America and Asia." They are
"as judicial as the opinion of a Supreme Court
tribunal—as thrilling as the most sensational
drama." DANFORTH.—In Bennington, Nov. 6th, Miss Janny Danforth, aged 46 years, WILCOX.—In Bennington, Nov. 8th, Mrs. Re-beksh Millikin, wife of George Wilcox.

BECAUSE during 1883 This Centrew is to greatest pictures of the oil Italian masters, made by Timothy Cole, the leading wood-engravings of the by Timothy Cole, the leading wood-engraver of the world, who has spent four years in Italy on this work; a series of "Strange True Stories of this work; a series of "Strange True Stories of the current International Stundar-school lessons; in interesting illustrated popers describing the scenes of the current International Stundar-school lessons; interesting illustrated papers on Ireland, and a series of homorous and pathetic Irish-American stories; a striking illustrated novelette. "The Romance of Pollard," by a new writer, and other novelettes to be announced later; supplymental stories; a striking illustrated novelette. "The Romance of Pollard," by a new writer, and other novelettes to be announced later; supplymental stories; a striking illustrated novelette. "The November novelettes special incidents; "Fictures of the Far West," by Mary Hallock Footo, etc., etc. We have not space here to announce all the new features, Let us send you (free) our "Catalogue of Special Publications," with original illustrations, containing full prospectus, special offer of back unibers to beginning of the Suberian papers, etc. The November number, which begins the new volutile, is for asie every where a her Nov. 1st. The Central Currents Co., 31 East 17th Street, New York. account and said application be referred to on thereof, to be held at the Probate Officesaid, on the 28th day of November, A. J. for hearing and decison thereon: And, it her ordered, that notice thereof be given, natics interested, by publication of the sam weeks successively, in the Beuningto-sen, a newspaper published at Beuningto-ious to said time appointed for hearing, the

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